

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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PARLIAMENT LAYS BASIS OF CANADA'S WAR PLANS

Bracken Calls Meeting on Wheat Situation

TO BEAR COST OF WAR FROM TAXES FAR AS POSSIBLE

War Budget Provides for Additional
\$100,000,000—New Taxes
Outlined

MANY INCREASES

Surtax on Incomes—Excess Profits
Tax—More on Tea, Coffee,
Tobacco, Liquor

By WILFRID EGGLESTON
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, Sept. 13th.—Six crowded days of wartime legislation brought the special session of Parliament to a close Wednesday afternoon. Parliament will re-assemble next January, it is expected. A general election will not be held before the summer of 1940. Parliament voted \$100,000,000 for war prosecution, adopted a wartime Budget, authorized the creation of a new Ministry of Munitions and Supply, and a new Voluntary Service Registration Bureau, passed a bill incorporating the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

OTTAWA, Sept. 13th.—A Budget based on the principle that the cost of the war will be borne by taxation so far as practicable was tabled in the House of Commons Tuesday by Acting Minister of Finance James L. Isley.

Inflation of bank credit and of prices was rejected as an inequitable means of financing the war. The desirability of paying for all the costs of the war as we went along was stressed by the Minister, who, however, pointed out the psychological impossibility of attempting such heavy taxation without seriously depressing business activity. Sums not available from taxation will be borrowed.

The Minister was unable to forecast with any precision what the yield of these new taxes would be, beyond the estimate that an additional \$21,000,000 would be raised in the remainder of the fiscal year, and that in 1940-41, without counting on the excess profits tax, an additional \$62,000,000 would be raised. The existing tax structure would, it was expected, yield much larger sums also as a result of expanding business.

Mr. Isley scotched the current idea that interest rates would rise sharply as in the last war. He indicated that the Government was satisfied it could raise the needed sums without material increase of rates above present levels.

Must Prepare for Sacrifices

The Government expects that as a "result of war efforts full production and employment will rapidly be reached. Government policies will be designed to hasten such an expansion of activity. This will materially lighten the burden of war upon the

(Continued on page 12)

British in Action—Gamelin in Charge Joint Armies

LONDON, Sept. 13th.—British troops this afternoon went into action with the French on the western front, for the first time, it is officially reported. Plans made some time ago were confirmed at yesterday's meeting of the supreme war council in France, whereby French General Gamelin will be in charge of the joint armies on land, the British to have supreme command of sea and air forces.

WAR DIARY ON PAGE 8.

Urge Wheat Board Take Full Control

Wheat Pools and U.F.A. Wire
Ottawa—Lew Hutchinson
States Views

Immediately upon the outbreak of war the three Western Wheat Pools made representation jointly by wire to the Ottawa Government, urging that the Canadian Wheat Board take over the handling of the whole wheat crop of the Dominion.

"The Pools have been in favor of such action ever since the crisis in the world wheat markets became acute some years ago," stated Lew Hutchinson, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool. "In the emergency of war which has now arisen the desirability of handling the whole crop through a national agency is overwhelmingly strong. The British Government is likely to take over control of importation of wheat as a national undertaking, buying through a single agency, and Can a most obviously should set up a national body which will be in a position to confer with the British organization. The Wheat Board is the logical body to fill this function."

U.F.A. Action

In behalf of the Executive of the U.F.A., Norman F. Priestley, Vice-President, wired the Prime Minister respectfully but strongly urging that the Government "immediately take over marketing of entire grain crop and close grain exchange, thereby eliminating speculation to extent Canada is able." The wire suggested "initial payment to farmers on delivery and issuing participation certificates; urge also removal 5,000 bushel limit imposed under existing legislation."

German broadcasts from a secret station, voicing opposition to the Nazi regime, have been heard in Switzerland.

Italy would gain through the war, it is expected, if she remains neutral, in being in a position to supply the markets of the Balkan countries with the goods that Germany cannot now export.

Former King Will Serve



H.R.H. the Duke of Windsor, who returned to England with the Duchess of Windsor this week for the first time since his abdication, to place himself at the service of the state in any field of usefulness. He may serve in one of the armed forces.

U.S. military forces are being increased.

A Japanese air raid on the Chinese city of Luchow is reported to have killed 800 and wiped out a third of the city.

More persons were engaged in production of aircraft in Britain when war broke out than in the automobile and motor-cycle industries combined.

Prime Minister Menzies announced Wednesday that all supplies of wheat in Australia would be taken over, in view of the war emergency.

Fifty thousand Czech and Slovak refugees in France are being mobilized for service against Germany. Another Czech legion is said to be forming in Russia.

Britain anticipates that the war will free the Czech people from foreign domination, Prime Minister Chamberlain stated in a message to former president Benes.

The U.S. would protect Canada or any of the South American countries from European invasion, declared President Roosevelt in a press statement on Tuesday.

American firms may establish branch plants in Canada, to supply aircraft and munitions to the allies, states an Ottawa despatch. However, Congress is to meet September 21st and will consider revision of the neutrality law. Meantime, aircraft ordered by the British and French Governments are being completed and held in store.

WESTERN WHEAT COMMITTEE WILL MEET THIS WEEK

To Deal With New Situation Due
to War—Co-operate With
Ottawa

MEETING WELCOMED

R. S. Law of U.G.G. Gives Views
on Services That Committee
May Render

WINNIPEG, Man.—To consider the market situation for Canadian wheat as it will be affected by the outbreak of war, the Western Committee on Markets and Agricultural Re-adjustment is being called into session in Winnipeg on Friday, Premier Bracken announces.

Through Mr. Bracken, the Committee, by wire to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, pledged its full co-operation with the Dominion Government's efforts.

Important Work for Committee

Commenting on Premier Bracken's action, R. S. Law, President of the United Grain Growers, expressed pleasure that the meeting had been called and the hope that the committee "can put itself in a position to represent a united Western Agriculture in consultation with the Government. Such consultations," Mr. Law added, "both early and frequent, will be called for by Canada's participation in the war. They should deal with the part Agriculture is to play in giving the maximum efficiency to the Canadian war effort, and contributing the maximum strength to the Canadian financial structure. Prices for agricultural products, changes in marketing or in handling methods that may become necessary, and a reasonable relationship between actual agricultural prices and the prices of what farmers have to pay, require constant attention."

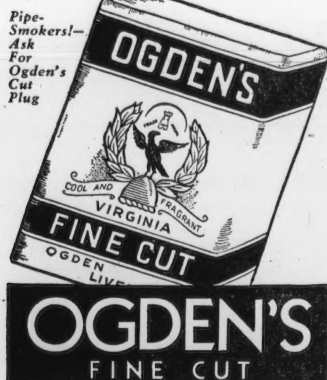
"During the last war a similar need was met by the Canadian Council of Agriculture, which frequently consulted and was consulted by the Government. It was able to perform services of the greatest importance both to Western Agriculture and to the nation as a whole. Its efforts contributed both to National unity and to National strength, and the fact that Western Agriculture was dealt with and was able to speak as a unit, avoided confusion that would have resulted from a diversity of advice publicly tendered to the Government from different sources."

"While the Council of Agriculture is no longer in existence, the Western Committee has already been recognized both by farmers and the Government as competent to represent Western Agriculture. We believe it will have a function of continuing and growing importance to perform during the war."

THAT REMINDS ME—
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Tagore's Message to Canada

Complete English Translation

(In response to requests received from a number of our readers, we publish below, through the courtesy of the CBC, the complete English translation of the message in Bengali which Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian poet, read from India on the occasion of the Empire Day broadcast, when the King and Queen were in Winnipeg.—Editor.)

*On this great occasion this is my message to Canada:
Through the troubled history of man comes sweeping
a blind fury of destruction and the towers of civilization
topple down to dust.*

*In the chaos of moral nihilism are trampled under foot
by marauders the best treasures of man—heroically
won by the martyrs for ages.*

*Come young Nations, proclaim the fight for freedom,
Raise up the banner of invincible faith.*

*Build bridges with your life across the gaping Earth
blasted by hatred and march forward.*

*Do not submit yourself to carry the burden of insult
upon your head,*

*Kicked by terror,
And dig not a trench with falsehood and cunning to
build a shelter for your dishonoured manhood.*

*Offer not the weak as a sacrifice to the strong to save
yourself.*

Gained by Threats Before War Began

During the 4-1/2 years preceding the outbreak of war, Hitler added 84,891 square miles to the territory and 20,491,000 to the population under Nazi rule in Germany. In the Saar in 1935, 738 square miles with a population of 826,000 were returned to Germany as the result of a plebiscite. Thereafter Hitler's gains were made by threats of force. Austria, with an area of 32,377 square miles and a population of 6,760,000 was annexed on March 13, 1938; Sudetenland, with an area of 17,927 square miles and a population of 3,500,000 on October 1, 1938; Bohemia - Moravia - Slovakia with an area of 32,750 square miles and a population of 9,254,000 on March 14, 1938; and Memel with an area of 1,099 square miles and a population of 151,000 on March 23, 1939.

American insurance policies to the enormous number of 132,000,000 lapsed in the ten years from 1928 to 1937 inclusive, according to a statement made by Dr. D. Davenport of the Security and Exchange Commission, Washington. During the same period only 8,000,000 policies were terminated by death.

Credit unions in the Maritimes now number 335, and have a membership of 40,000 persons, who have saved \$1,000,000 and are doing an annual business of more than \$3,000,000.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

The development of more friendly relations in the national, social and business life of the world is recognized as essential since this will assist in creating the confidence and co-operation necessary for future progress.

Friendship is the keystone of this bank's service. We wish every customer to feel that we welcome him whether he requires one or all of our many services, or wishes to discuss his problems with us.

Given the opportunity we will serve you well in all departments of banking.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

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339

Alberta's Schools of Agriculture

Schools Which Have Important Role in Life of Rural
Alberta Soon to Open for Fall Term

Filling an indispensable role in the life of rural Alberta, the Schools of Agriculture which will open for the fall term on Wednesday, October 18th, have as their main purpose the training of young men as farmers and young women as home-makers.

90 Per Cent Return to Farm

As indicating that this policy has been justified, it is estimated that over 90 per cent of the students returned to the farms since the schools were established in 1913, while about 5 per cent have gone on to Universities for higher professional degrees and the remainder have chosen work in other fields. The objection once raised that the Schools would educate students away from farms has thus proved unwarranted, and the tendency is in fact the reverse. At all times the courses offered to the students encourage them to make agriculture their life work.

In 1913 three schools were opened, at Olds, Vermilion and Claresholm, while later Raymond, Youngstown and Gleichen schools were established. In subsequent years, however, all were closed except those at Olds and Vermilion.

Practical Course

The practical nature of the course, emphasizing as it does such subjects as field crops, soils, livestock, poultry, farm mechanics, blacksmithing and carpentry, gives to the students an insight into farm problems, and it is the constant aim of the School officials to keep these courses as nearly up to date as possible. Thus in recent years farm electricity and Diesel engines are taken up in the course of farm mechanics. The Home Economics course features those subjects most required by rural home-makers. Foods and nutrition, sewing, home nursing and household administration are among the main courses for the women. Opportunity is also provided for the women to take poultry, horticulture, dairying, etc., and all students

are required to take English, Civics and certain other cultural courses.

The academic requirements for admission to the Schools are merely the ability to read and write English. Anyone 16 years or over who has sufficient command of English to profit from the instruction may attend. In the early years of the Schools, the average grades of the students entering was seven, but with the improvement in rural education, very few students attend now who have not completed at least grade eight, and a great many of them have finished most of their high school training.

The regular course consists of two winter terms, each of about 5-1/2 months duration. A special "two in one" course is also offered for students who have completed their grade eleven. This latter course, because of its shortness, does not permit full advantage being taken of the practical training offered. There are no tuition

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Help Appreciated Now



As the House of Commons dispersed on the eve of Britain's declaration of war on Germany, Prime Minister Chamberlain spoke to Winston Churchill. "I would be very grateful if you'll help me now," he said. Thus the keenest Conservative critic of Mr. Chamberlain's foreign policy, (who had given frequent warning in recent years that the "appeasement" of dictators would make war inevitable) received his invitation to enter the War Cabinet, becoming First Lord of the Admiralty. Mr. Churchill is shown above. Anthony Eden became Secretary for Dominions.

CJCL — The Progressive Station of the West

Wasn't it Kipling who passed some remark about—"If you can work, when all about you lose their heads . . ."? On second thoughts I don't think that's precisely what he said, but it certainly sums up the situation around the radio station these days. What with trying to stay on the air twenty-four hours a day in order to keep up with world events, and catch a little shut-eye, and some nourishment in your spare time—well, all I can say is, thank goodness the worst is over, and we can settle down to a nice quiet little war.

It didn't help either, when Leo Trainer and Vic Thompson heard the call of marching feet, and joined the artillery; in fact, I'm beginning to think it would be a good idea—a nice peaceful army life would seem pretty good right now.

Sorry to cut this short, but right now I've got to go and look after the transmitter, or the control room, or the program department—I'm not sure which.

See you on the Christmas tree.

"P.B.T."

fees for Alberta students, but the fees for the library, caution money, student union and books, etc., amount to about \$13.00 for the year. Board and room is available in comfortable up to date modern dormitories at the reasonable sum of \$24.00 per month.

Valuable Experience

Life at the Schools of Agriculture is a valuable experience for everyone. The associations and contacts which students make with one another are valuable assets in their future life. The social side of the training and the various student activities exert an improving influence upon the average student, possibly to a greater extent than that which most educational institutions do. Remarkable changes in the poise and demeanor of the students is observed after two years in the institution. They develop a certain confidence as a result of the training they receive and the experience they gain in speaking before a crowd.

WAR and WHEAT

Already war has caused great changes in the markets for wheat.

The Mediterranean is closed to British shipping. Russian and Danubian wheat are practically unavailable. Australian and Argentine wheat are too far away to ship to advantage. It is on North America, and primarily upon Canadian wheat, that the allied and neutral countries in Europe must principally rely.

For the immediate present the Vancouver route can be little used, as vessels can not be spared for the long voyage through the Panama Canal. The eastern route by the Great Lakes is likely to handle more wheat this year than ever before.

That means that elevator congestion, at some places, is possible at any time. Keep in touch with your U.G.G. agent and tell him when to expect your grain. That will help avoid any delays in handling your deliveries.

This Company's terminal elevator at Vancouver may be employed but little for a time. But its great terminal at Port Arthur, with a capacity of 5,500,000 bushels, is capable of handling grain at a tremendous rate, and is now doing so.

Wheat that cannot be delivered to the Wheat Board can be sold on the open market or handled on the U. G. G. Co-operative plan. Initial payments are based on

56 cents a bushel, basis 1 Northern, Fort William, and basis freight rates to Fort William. Agents will have full instructions very soon, as quickly as final details of the plan are approved by the Government.

Consult your U. G. G. agent as to further changes in markets or methods that may take place as a result of the war. He will constantly have the latest information.

This farmers' company served western farmers well during the last war, and during all the difficulties that arose at that time, and immediately after. Its experience then will add to its ability to play its full part in protecting the interests of farmers and in solving the different problems that will arise.

Rely upon

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

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WITH ALL OUR RESOURCES

There can be no question that the war upon which we have rightly entered will demand the exertion of our full strength. There can be no limited liability.

The struggle cannot be a repetition of 1914. The circumstances have widely changed. The forces that confront one another in Europe are mobilizing every resource in wealth and manpower from the outset of the conflict. All the resources that the peoples challenged by Hitler can muster must be mustered with all possible speed to meet the challenge. Canada must play her full part.

* * *

The exact means by which her part may be played most effectively the public cannot readily estimate. But we must be ready to respond as the call may come. Our distance from the war zone in Europe does give us time to organize; thanks largely to the fact that Britain and France, by unprecedented effort during the past twelve months, have made themselves ready to meet any initial onslaught and to carry on the war over a protracted period.

* * *

At present we are told that the chief contribution Canada can make to the prosecution of the war will be the defence of her own borders and Newfoundland and the provision of supplies.

We must devote ourselves to those tasks with all the efficiency which we can command; and efficiency must mean interference at many points with the course of "business as usual." It is a matter of simple fact that "equality of sacrifice" and "efficiency in organization of our industrial life" become under these circumstances synonymous terms. There will be much inertia and there will be powerful vested interests to fight if these things are to be achieved. The pressure of public opinion will be needed if the obstacles are to be overcome.

"Conscription of wealth" is a term which has been used with some vagueness; but there can be no question that in increasing measure it can be made a reality as the war proceeds. An alert citizenship can prove of the very highest value in the development of the policies which will be needed.

* * *

But Canada must not become a profiteer at the expense of her allies. In the early stages of the war, while we have no army actually in the field, it may be difficult to escape such a role; and there are many powerful interests which in fact will be only too eager to assist in filling it.

* * *

We cannot know now when the time may come for an overseas expeditionary force to join the Allied armies in Europe or to perform some other task in another field. But we must prepare with all speed for such an eventuality. Training is of the utmost importance. We must not by any present neglect run the risk of facing the necessity of sending men into action either incompletely trained or inadequately equipped.

* * *

Agriculture's role will be a major one. If that role is to be filled adequately, the principle of equality of sacrifice must be most scrupulously applied in the working out of all national policies. As the *Manchester Guardian* pointed out a few days ago, the prices which the farmers have been receiving for their products during a number of seasons have been for the most part below the costs of production. "With no desire to profiteer," said the *Guardian*, "they are looking for a price which will yield a margin." To obtain a fair margin is absolutely essential to the carrying on of Canada's major industry.

* * *

Such increase as has taken place in the price of wheat has, we believe, already been largely offset by increasing prices of the farmers' requirements. As a result of the dollar exchange situation, the prices of repair parts are becoming substantially greater; and the new taxation will increase prices in many lines. The process is just beginning. The question is one of enabling the farmers to carry on; and the attainment of a fair price for farm products is vital to that end.

* * *

"NO SECOND MISTAKE"

"For some of us the challenge has come a second time in our generation. There must be no second mistake. Out of the welter of suffering to be endured we must fashion a new world that is something better than a stale reflection of the old, bled white. It had been better could we have set ourselves to the task in a world at Peace. . . . The suffering will be bitter, the devastation wide. But what really matters is what follows after."—Anthony Eden.

THE QUESTION OF WAR AIMS

New Statesman and Nation, London

In the last war Germany relied on swift military victory and despised the moral opinion of the world. Dr. Goebbels has attempted to correct that mistake by a world-wide propaganda campaign. German plans have been advanced by the creation of a fifth column in many countries, by exploiting the fear of Communism amongst the well-to-do everywhere and by an appeal to liberal and pacifist sentiment for sympathy in correcting the wrongs of Versailles.

Britain, on the other hand, has recovered psychologically much of the ground she lost during her long period of retreat. The decision to stand by the Polish treaty, with or without Russia, has regained much sympathy lost at Munich.

If the peace or war aims put forward by Britain resolutely envisage a new economic order in a federated Europe, Britain may find on her side allies more valuable than those she purchased by secret treaties in the last war.

* * *

In America there are still memories of British propaganda. It is still held in some quarters that it was Lord Northcliffe rather than the German U-boat campaign, the sinking of the *Lusitania* and the activities of Dr. Dernburg and Herr von Papen that brought America into the war. The story has not always been told correctly. Von Tiritz persuaded the German High Command to adopt the policy of unrestricted submarine warfare, not because he was under any illusions about its effect in the United States, but because he hoped to starve Britain out before America intervened. Actually the submarine campaign was defeated and American intervention was in time. But no one who reads the story carefully will imagine that American intervention was due to English propaganda. The influence of Lord Northcliffe and other Englishmen in the United States has been exaggerated. America ultimately came into the war, not because of propaganda, but because the American people could not afford to see Britain and France defeated. Of one thing we can be quite sure: whatever help America gives to the democracies this time it will not be the result of any propaganda. Britain, in fact, will not do any propaganda in the United States; she will rely on Dr. Goebbels and the menace of the Nazis to bring whatever sympathy and aid America cares to offer.

It has often been said that the next war would be a war of rival propaganda, and it is no doubt true that there will be an immense technical struggle for mastery of the air in both senses of the words. But propaganda has been so overworked on the German side that it will count for less, not for more, than it did last time. If Britain and France can show the world that their objects are, in sober truth, not the preservation of a *status quo* in which no one believes, but the emancipation of common people from tyranny and the promise of a more secure and freer life, then the truth will prevail and the propagandist lie will fall on sterile ground.

ROLE CANADA WILL PLAY IN CONFLICT TO END HITLERISM

War Effort to Cost \$100,000,000 in First Phase—Plans Outlined

By WILFRID EGGLESTON
(Special to *The Western Farm Leader*)

OTTAWA, Sept. 13.—Out of the uncertainty and confusion of the first days of war there has emerged a reasonably clear picture of the part that Canada will play in the desperate European conflict against Hitlerism:

1. Canada will co-operate to the utmost with the democracies. She declared war against Germany last Sunday as a result of voluntary decision after full consideration of the grave issues.

2. In the early stages the most useful contributions that Canada can make will consist of trained aircraftmen and pilots, aeroplanes and parts, other war munitions, food, ships, and naval co-operation.

3. No immediate expeditionary force is anticipated, except of small numbers of airmen. In any event, so long as the present administration is in power, compulsory military service for overseas operations will not be introduced, the House was promised.

4. An abandonment for the time of all party manoeuvring is undertaken by all parties in the House of Commons.

5. The Government promises to take drastic action against war profiteering in any form. Premier King called any one who thus attempted to profit on the miseries of others a "member of the underworld."

6. Canada expects that war effort will cost the Dominion Government about \$100 millions in the first phase. Of this, a large item will be disbursed on the air force.

The Ministry is being strengthened in two directions, first, by the appointment of Hon. J. L. Ralston as Minister of Finance, in place of Hon. Charles Dunning, whose resignation had to be accepted because of ill health; and by the creation of a new Ministry of Munitions and Supply.

Substantial Unanimity

Parliamentary discussion of Canada's war policy revealed substantial unanimity in the determination to give assistance to Britain, though minor differences were evident concerning the extent and manner of the co-operation.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Liberal leader from Quebec, expressed emphatic support for the democratic cause in Europe. On both legal and economic as well as sentimental grounds he asserted that Canada could not possibly remain neutral in the conflict now under way.

There was an evidence of some Quebec sentiment against active participation, but it was not sufficiently large and vocal to bring the Address to a standing vote.

Social Credit members urged the adoption of conscription of military and economic effort as the fairest way to spread the war burden among the Canadian people.

J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader, made a courageous and dramatic protest against the futility of war.

M. J. Coldwell, officially presenting the stand of the members of the C.C.F. in the House, laid down the following principles:

1. Economic assistance to France and Britain, made in such a way as to avoid exploitation and place the load on the shoulders best able to bear it.

2. Provision for the defence of Canada's shores.

3. No military participation overseas.

4. Preservation of democracy at home.

This was the substance of a statement which was drawn up to express the views of the National Conference of the C.C.F. which met at Ottawa before the session started.

Cereal Local Sends in "Leader" Subscriptions for Eighteen Members

Locals Whose Members Suffered Crop Failures in Past Give Strong Support

Two U.F.A. Locals in areas which have in past years suffered most severely from drought, have recently sent in subscriptions for *The Western Farm Leader* for 33 members. In neither case did the Locals, who subscribed for their members, ask for premiums.

In our last issue we acknowledged the action of Chinook Local.

On the same line of railway, but a

little nearer Calgary, the Cereal Local the other day took action. "Enclosed please find cheque for \$18.25," the secretary, S. Machell, wrote, "to cover cost of 18 subscriptions for the *Leader*, for the following 18 members. The Local asks that you keep the premium."

Locals of the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. in various parts of the Province pay the subscriptions of their members from time to time; but none have been more anxious to assist *The Leader* in maintaining its service to the farm community and increasing its influence than a number of the Locals in districts where members have suffered most from crop failure and adverse economic conditions in general.

The *Leader* appreciates very highly

FOOD CONTROLLER

The grain and grain products trade in Great Britain was placed under a Food Controller by order of the Board of Trade (a Government Department) on September 4th. All dealers must be licensed, all large supplies are requisitioned, and the price of the basic grade of flour has been set at 22 shillings (\$5.28 at normal exchange rates) per sack of 280 pounds.

the help which these Locals are giving. If what they are doing were to be done by every Local in the Province our ability to carry on and even to extend the service of the paper would be very greatly increased.



For the second time in a quarter of a century, this country is engaged in war, and once again Western Canada's farms will be vital sources of food supplies.

The need for closely-knit farmer organization exists as much today as at any time in the past; indeed, more so. Organization will be essential to the successful prosecution of the war.

But the present darkness must pass at last, and men and women will apply themselves to the task of removing economic and other causes of war, to constructing a society from which its threat may be banished. Then the Co-operative Movement will have a larger opportunity to convince the peoples of the world that in a system founded on democracy, service and goodwill lies the chief hope for security.

The principles of Co-operation therefore must be kept alive until the day when they can be put to work on a greater scale than ever before. Thousands of Western Canadian farmers believe in those principles. By keeping their co-operative organizations intact throughout the coming period of strain, farmers will be rendering a service as important to humanity in the future as their effort in supplying food to the allied democracies is essential in the present.

Alberta Pool Elevators

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

OVER AND OVER AGAIN

We have all heard the same admission sincerely related by Producers:

"I should always ship to our own organization, for I know that every can of CREAM which goes elsewhere is support to some outside interest, rather than to our own Co-operative. I am adding to other's strength and influence, and at the same time helping to hold our own business back."

Yes, Friend, well and truly said, but it is never too late to change. There is a growing movement for all Producers to Pool, where Facilities are available.

The CENTRAL POOL has provided these Facilities for all Central Alberta Dairy Producers.

WE INVITE YOU, COMMENCING NOW, TO USE THEM.

Central Alberta Dairy Pool

Plants at

ALIX, BOWDEN, RED DEER

Producers operating their own Creameries and Condensery

To Reach Utmost From Every Can of Cream Shipped

ACME DISTRICT IS NOW LINKED WITH SOUTH DAIRY POOL

To All Members and Shippers:

It is universally admitted that as far as Dairy Products are concerned, Co-operative efforts have proven of sterling worth, reducing spreads between buying and selling, thus placing in the farmers' hands thousands of dollars which would otherwise have been retained by opposing interests.

Through Thick and Thin

This has only been accomplished by the producers sticking through thick and thin to their own Organization and the time has now come when we must not only hold fast what we have gained, but eliminate all wasteful methods so that we may increase the profits of our own industry and make co-operative manufacturing and marketing more profitable even than it has been in the past.

There is one fact we cannot laugh off any more than we can make black white. We may talk of our own Organization and its merits until we are black in the face, we may talk of Co-operation and brotherly love, but it won't make Co-operation work if it does not make it pay, so we have to think how to make it pay. We never could have reduced price spreads unless we were in the business and were organized and today we are going to improve each of our Organizations within their own framework, so that the very utmost may be returned from every can of cream shipped.

Lines of Demarcation

Toward the achievement of this objective the Northern, Central and Southern Pools have agreed on definite lines of demarcation from which they will draw cream and thus eliminate wasteful overlapping which in the past has taken a goodly portion of profit which otherwise would have found its way back to the pockets of the Shipper. Your individual Boards have agreed on a mutual plan of operation as far as trucking is concerned. You have been Co-operators because you firmly believed in the principles of co-operation, realizing fully the benefits accruing therefrom. And so today, we are jointly asking each one of you to take one more progressive step and include that of a mutual Plan in your Co-operative program, so that every Co-operator in Alberta will be working for a Principle, for a mutual plan and for its accomplishment, thus ensuring lower costs of operation which eventually must mean a larger return for your labor. Yours sincerely,

GEORGE K. MacSHANE, President, C.A.D.P.

Presidents of Central and Southern Pools Make Joint Statement of Policy

FIELDS DEFINED

Reduce Overlapping Between the Major Alberta Pools by Defining Territories

In accordance with certain re-allocations of territories agreed upon by the respective Boards, the Acme creamery has been transferred to the ownership of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool, it is announced in a joint statement issued over the signatures of George K. MacShane, President of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool and William Burns, President of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool in behalf of the respective organizations. The transfer became effective September 6th.

The joint statement of the two Presidents sets forth the belief that "the Acme district is more advantageously located for development from the Calgary area and can be operated as a branch of the Calgary plant more advantageously to the Acme patrons."

Increasing Usefulness

"There will be no outward change of any description necessary, but we believe that in a short time all the Dairy Co-operators will see the advantage of the suggestion which has been undertaken. Very definitely your Dairy Pools are going ahead with larger fields of service and usefulness to members, and we feel that you can confidently endorse these recent changes, feeling that the advantages and benefits will be shortly quite apparent, and better still, in a practical way amply demonstrated."

In a letter to members and shippers in the Acme district, President Burns and President MacShane point out that the manufacturing and handling of producers' dairy products by producer co-operatives "has made rapid and successful progress for many years."

Three Large Co-operatives

"One of the first units in this great movement was the Alix Creamery,

SOME OF THE BOYS OF THE C.A.D. POOL



Taken recently on the occasion of a production staff meeting held at Alix, the above group photograph shows members of the staff who will in many cases be recognized by shippers. The group includes truckers, and you will no doubt pick out the smiling countenance of your own.

In the group Ellis A. Johnstone, General Manager of the C.A.D.P., will be seen (in light suit) about the center of the picture; A. J. Anderson, Manager of the Alix Creamery, standing, extreme left, and C. L. Harper of the Central Office staff at Red Deer, extreme left, seated.

Invitation!

All shippers of milk and cream in the district are cordially invited to attend a meeting at

NEW NORWAY

Under the auspices of the

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

on

WEDNESDAY

September 20th, at 8 p.m.

Speakers:

F. MERIAM, Director; GEORGE K. MacSHANE, President; and E. A. JOHNSTONE, Manager

C.A.D.P. SECTION (Continued from page 6)

and at or about the same time, others came into being, so that at this moment there are three large Producers' Dairy Co-operatives in Alberta—the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool with approximately 9,000 members in the north; the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool with approximately 3,000 members in the South; and the Central Alberta Dairy Pool with approximately 4,500 members in between. In addition to these, however, are some smaller Dairy Co-operatives. All in all we present now a formidable force, and exercise a great influence on the return that you as a producer receive for the products of your farm dairy. Private businesses are well organized today, and if we are to most successfully compete with them, we must be as fully organized.

"One of the main essentials in proper organization is that there should be no confusion of interests nor any unnecessary overlapping of endeavor. In making a summary of these essential points it has been agreed that by certain changes of territory services the dairy pools would improve their position and likewise in the ultimate, improve the position of producers they serve.

To Sister Organization

"Very recently it has been brought home to us that by a clear definition of our fields of endeavor more can be accomplished with the same amount of effort, and for that reason the territories to be serviced by the respective Pools have recently been more clearly defined. By this decision it has been found advisable on the part of the Pools concerned to transfer some portion of the territory and facilities previously serviced and operated by them to a sister organization, and the Central Alberta Dairy Pool has been asked and has agreed that it is best for all concerned that the territory and facilities in and around Acme and district be grouped with the present members of the Southern Pool and their facilities. The Southern Pool are at the present time servicing a large clientele of producers in Acme and district, and it is felt that there are many advantages in their associating the producers that they have there and the dairy producers in Acme and district."

The letter concludes: "We rely on your faith and loyalty to the great principles of co-operation to do all that lies within your power to make the changes which will be introduced of lasting benefit to all Dairy Producers in Alberta."

"Ship the Pool Way," Suggests Anderson

Commenting on the group photograph of members of the production staff published on page 6 of this issue, A. J. Anderson, manager of the Alix branch of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, makes especial reference to the

U.F.A. JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

Keep Faith----Carry On

Dear Juniors:

Since the last issue of this paper was put in the mails, Europe has been plunged into another terrible war. Britain and France have fulfilled their promise to Poland and are fighting side by side again as they did twenty-five years ago in that "war to end war."

I wonder if the results of this war "to save Democracy" will be as tragic and futile. We must all pray that this war will accomplish that which the other war failed to do. Hundreds of families who lost husbands and fathers are now losing sons—two generations wiped out.

Constant Reminders of War

We all felt it was too bad when war was raging in Spain and China, but I think few of us actually realized the horror of it all. Possibly in the country you can not yet realize that we are again at war. It is brought home more forcibly here in the city because armed sentries stand guard outside the barracks and arsenal, etc., and so many men in uniform are on the streets. And the first thing that strikes one is that the great majority of them are so young—just boys.

Junior organizations as well as adult movements and business generally, perhaps even more so, are going to be disrupted for the duration of the war. But we must carry on to the best of our ability and keep things going so that conditions will not be as they were after the last war. In all probability there will be many other societies organized throughout Canada such as the Red Cross which may tend to make us forget our own association, but I can think of no other form of rural organization more capable of doing patriotic work than the U.F.A., U.F.W.A. and Junior U.F.A. Locals.

Must Maintain Organization

We must not let our Junior U.F.A. drop. We must keep faith and carry on. We ourselves have a duty to perform here at home, as well as the boys who are going overseas offering their lives so that we may continue to have the privilege of organizing our different occupational groups, political groups, religious groups, etc. They will not fail us and we must not fail them.

Yours sincerely,
EILEEN BIRCH,
Secretary.

truckers of the Pool. "They are fine fellows," he writes, "and every trucker is much interested in giving you the best service on your cream possible. You can assist him wonderfully by making it a point, right away, to speak to your neighbor and have him commence shipping the Pool way too. Perhaps your neighbor does. In that case you no doubt know of some producer who has not started yet. See him this evening.

"Many of our members and shippers have done much to help their own Pool, and some additional help to your trucker at this time would be very valuable and unquestionably quite profitable to everyone as well. Your Dairy Pool has for many years set the pace for others, and in some cases these outside interests have even tried to improve on or better what has been done. On the long pull, your own Dairy Co-operative is undoubtedly the best guarantee to all producers that they will get the most from their dairy herd. We invite every producer to ship the Pool way."

Among British authorities who have taken a strong stand for pasteurized milk are the British Medical Association, the Medical Research Council, the College of Surgeons, the College of Physicians, and the Joint Tuberculosis Council.

The Provincial Institute of TECHNOLOGY and ART

IN
CALGARY

*Opens for the Term
October 2nd, 1939*

AVIATION

A two-year course in aeronautical mechanics. Theory with shop practice on planes and engines. Classes open September 5th and close June 21st, 1940.—Annual Fee, \$50.00.

1. DAY COURSES

Aeronautics; Electricity; Auto Mechanics; Auto Electricity and Batteries; Oxy-Acetylene Welding; Electric Welding; Machine Shop Practice; Building Construction Drafting; Mechanical Drafting; Survey Drafting; Diesel Engines; Farm Mechanics including Tractors, Diesels, Blacksmithing, Cement and Plaster, Carpentry; General Shop for Teachers; Vulcanizing; Dressmaking and Millinery; Art, including Normal Art for Teachers, Landscape, Commercial Craft Work, Life and Still Life.—Fees are nominal.

2. EVENING COURSES

A comprehensive program of night courses is being organized for the winter months. This will include. Motor Mechanics; Batteries; Welding; Carpentry; Electricity; Machine Shop Practice; Aviation; Mechanical, Survey and Building Drafting; Art in all its branches; Dressmaking; Cooking; Show Card Writing; Mathematics; and any other course for which there is a sufficient enrolment and a competent instructor may be found.

3. HOME STUDY COURSES

(a) Coal Mining: Fire Boss, Pit Boss and Mine Manager, Coal Mining Mathematics, Mine Surveying.

(b) Steam Engineering: Fireman, Third, Second and First; Mathematics.

A Government School - Standard Courses

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HON. WM. ABERHART,
Minister of Education

W. G. CARPENTER,
Principal.

WANTED! 10,000 WEEDY FARMS

Kill ALL the Weeds
at 1/2 the Cost



MILLS WIRE WEEDER

READ THESE FACTS:

- Retarded speed of cable drum gets EVERY weed and leaves them on top.
- IT CUTS CULTIVATION COSTS. One operation kills all the weed growth.
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- Ideal for stony land. Cables are unbreakable stainless steel.
- KILLS ANY WEED, including thistles, quack grass, wild oats, stick weed.
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AND KEEP IT CLEAN WITH
THE MILLS WIRE WEEDER.

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Current News from Near and Far

WAR DIARY

Aug. 31st.—Berlin announces 16-point offer submitted to Poland, but Poles had not seen it. British armed forces placed on "practically" a mobilization basis. French Government reaffirms promises of assistance to Poland. During night, German planes bomb Warsaw and other Polish towns and cities; German troops cross Polish frontiers, advancing west from East Prussia, and east and north from Germany proper and Slovakia.

Sept. 1st.—Poland calls on Britain and France to honor pledges. Complete mobilization in Britain and France; joint warning sent to Germany to remove troops from Polish soil. Food prices ordered pegged at present levels in Britain. Italian cabinet announces Italy will not take part in military operations. Rumania announces neutrality. Canadian Parliament votes \$500,000,000 for defence. Danzig Nazi leader proclaims city part of Reich.

Sept. 2nd.—Netherlands under martial law; Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland declare complete neutrality. Hitler agrees to plea of Roosevelt that all nations refrain from bombing anything but military objectives. German armies advance on three fronts; bombing of Warsaw continues.

Sept. 3rd.—Britain and France declare war against Germany. Polish army engages invading troops at numerous points. Germans bomb Polish cities, highways and trains. King George broadcasts to British Commonwealth. De Valera announces Eire will attempt to remain neutral. British men between 18 and 41 made liable for military service; those of 20 years called up. Berlin orders execution of Germans listening to foreign broadcasts. Chamberlain tells House of Commons negotiations would have been possible up to the last moment, but Hitler had been determined to invade Poland; his 16-point proposals had never been shown to

either the Poles or the British; they were broadcast from Germany Thursday night, and the Nazi invasion of Poland started Friday morning.

Sept. 4th.—Passenger ship *Athenia* reported torpedoed without notice last night; most of her 1,347 passengers thought saved. Germans report advances, Poles attempt counter-attacks; French begin attack on Siegfried line outposts; British planes drop over Germany millions of leaflets explaining origin of war; British ship reported torpedoed near Hong Kong. Chamberlain forms War Cabinet, Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Halifax, Foreign Secretary; Chatfield, Co-ordination for Defence; Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty; Secretary for War, Hore-Belisha; Secretary for Air, Wood; Lord Privy Seal, Hoare; Without Portfolio, Hankey. Gort heads British forces. Roosevelt states he will try to keep U.S. out of war. Czechs in Poland form legion to fight against Germany; Benes pledges aid of his countrymen to Britain. German troops from Pomerania reach the Vistula River, isolating Polish troops in northern Corridor, and cutting off the country from the Baltic.

Sept. 5th.—British establish naval blockade of Germany; British steamer *Bosnia* sunk off Scottish coast. Further leaflets dropped over Germany, making total of 9,000,000. Neutrality of U.S. proclaimed. Polish Government prepares to leave Warsaw; Polish towns taken, after stubborn resistance. British bombers damage German warships in Kiel Canal; Rumania calls up reserves; Spain, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and several South American republics declare neutrality.

Sept. 6th.—French army makes gains in preliminary advance towards Siegfried line; third "bombardment" of Germany with leaflets telling German people they cannot hope to win; Germans capture Krakow; Warsaw shelled; Poles report shooting down many German planes. British report sinking several submarines; have forced German vessels to take refuge in neutral harbors.

Sept. 7th.—Germany reported rushing reinforcements to Western front; British vessels torpedoed; Germans claim capture of Westerplatte, Polish munitions dump; South Africa declares war on Germany; Australia pledges Britain full support; Northern Ireland, Arabs of Jaffa and chief rabbis of Palestine, and British colonies, promise support in war against Nazism.

Sept. 8th.—Poles deny German report of capture of Warsaw; enemy known to be advancing on three fronts; British shipping lost; German ships sunk by mines; Netherlands minesweeper lost. New Zealand decides to raise force for service at home and abroad; Egypt pledges support to Britain.

Sept. 9th.—Bombing of Polish towns and villages by German planes. German liner *Bremen* reported safe in Icelandic port; Britain calls on women between 18 and 43 for auxiliary to Air Force. French forces make gains in no man's land before Siegfried defences. German Gestapo reported making "protective" arrests of former Socialist and labor leaders.

Sept. 10th.—Canada declares war on Germany.

Sept. 11th.—Poles continue stubborn defence of Warsaw; women and small children aiding troops under fire; much of city in flames; state Germans driven out of some suburbs. While Polish armies in retreat on other fronts, they are believed to have saved from enemy most of mechanized equipment. French troops make advances on Western front. Russia moves troops up to western frontier; Italian newspapers express sympathy for Hitler; British spokesmen reply to suggestion of General Goering that Germany ready for an "honorable peace" by affirming there can be no peace while German troops in Poland. 171 reported "unaccounted for" after check of *Athenia* survivors. Twelfth British ship sunk; Roosevelt applies embargo on arms exports to Canada.

Sept. 12th.—Severe fighting north of Lodz (west of Warsaw); officially admitted British troops in France;

Italy reported sending troops to Libya; 16th British ship torpedoed; Chamberlain flies to France for conference with Daladier; French reported using surprise 70-ton tanks on Western Front. French troops advancing on Saarbruecken. Germans claim Polish trade communications to south cut; Poles report recapture of Lodz, holding out in Warsaw; 6,000 German soldiers reported deserted to Hungary. Gdynia, Polish port near Danzig, still holding out.

Sept. 13th.—Warsaw still holds out, and Poles claim to have established contact of eastern and Corridor forces on the Vistula, having made counter-offensives at some points; Germans announce advances, and are undoubtedly driving back Poles at many points. Report from Rome that Mussolini will attempt to arrange armistice; French forces entering Saarbruecken, some ground lost under heavy artillery fire. Chamberlain states men being called up more rapidly, and convoy system being put into effect. Report section of railway, inside Luxembourg frontier, blown up by Germans.

PROVINCIAL

A recruiting office for the R.C.A.F. is being opened in Edmonton.

Seven of the sixteen units which are being recruited in Alberta were brought up to full strength on Tuesday.

The Province of Alberta defaulted on a \$250,000 payment of principal on bonded indebtedness on September 1st.

Training of several hundred aeroplane technicians for the R.C.A.F., at the Technical Institute in Calgary, is being considered.

Local retail prices of canned goods, flour, eggs, butter, cheese, potatoes, lard, soap, and other supplies, have advanced since the declaration of war.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bigelow, of Sibbald, and their two children, were among the survivors of the *Athenia*. Mr. Bigelow rescued the children from their cabin while it was rapidly filling with water.

No attempt to bring under cultivation poor lands, or forested lands, or lands requiring irrigation, would succeed in producing more wheat for war purposes, declared Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan Minister for Agriculture, to a Calgary audience; prices must be sufficiently high to encourage farmers to carry on their individual enterprises, he said.

DOMINION

A British mission is in Canada to order war materials, in behalf of the British Government.

For duration of the war amateur radio broadcasters have been ordered to dismantle their sets.

Fourteen Canadian plants are now making aircraft and parts; and shells up to 4.5 calibre are being made in this country.

\$30,000,000 is to be spent on new equipment for the Canadian National Railways, to make the system ready for the extra pressure of transport due to the war.

A committee headed by Walter S. Thompson, director of publicity for the Canadian National Railways, has been appointed to deal with all matters of censorship in connection with the war.

Major E. Cecil Smith, who commanded the Mackenzie-Papineau battalion (Canadian unit) in the International Brigade which fought for the Loyalist Government in Spain, has volunteered in behalf of the approximately one thousand of these men now in Canada to raise a unit for service in a Canadian overseas force against Nazi Germany.

The World's Greatest Heritage!

Long rolling trains of hard Golden Grain—east-bound, west-bound—food for the peoples of Europe, Asia and America, justifying Alberta's claim as the World's Greatest Heritage.

World famous products of Western grains are
MONOGRAM GIN and MONOGRAM RYE
 aged to mature perfection.

Monogram Gin
 25-oz. \$2.00
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Monogram Rye
 40-oz. \$3.00
 25-oz. \$2.10

THE BRITISH-COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Freedom and Our Children's Land

We publish below a letter received from Mr. Magnus Oppel. Born in Germany, he came in his youth to Canada, and for many years he has farmed at Alhambra. Mr. Oppel is an active worker and executive officer in the co-operative movement. He asks for the understanding of his fellow Canadians. This, we are sure, will be freely given. Many other good citizens of German birth, who are thoroughly loyal to democratic institutions and to Canada, will doubtless find in his letter an expression of their own feelings.—Editor.

country who took us up and gave us a home. We must protect the home of our children, as our fathers protected our home for us; for we are ever thankful, too, for the freedom this country of adoption has given us, the right to live as we wish it, bringing up our children as we see our duty, to worship our God as our conscience guides us. And so the scale turns so heavily on the side of our children's fatherland, that we take heart, and cheerfully lend our hand to the cause that is right.

True to Pledge

And may we in this task, ask for the understanding and help of them who first saw the light of day in the land they are now defending? We want to help; we want to be true to the pledge we gave. Can we ask you, who like true men, gave us hope and a chance when all was peace, to now give us that which makes it easier when a man stands before a task that may be difficult at times?

We know you will, and we together will accomplish the task we set out to do, so that our children, true Canadians, can walk hand in hand as free people towards the rising sun, which is their day, in peace—and thinking that their fathers had done well.

MAGNUS OPPEL.

Alhambra, Alta.

Editor, *The Western Farm Leader*:

It has come, and we who call the land across the sea our birthplace, find it is now at war with the country of our adoption, the place that is the birthplace of our children, and our hearts are heavy; for within us surges that feeling that is born in every man—the love for the place where he first saw the light of this world. Our hearts cry out, "Do not destroy it! Let no harm come to it."

Memories

In our mind we recall the lovely trees, the gardens, and the stories our mother told us, while we were sitting on her knee and her arms gently holding us, as she told us of the valor, the bravery of the fathers gone long ago. We hear her voice singing in a language that brings us that feeling of home and memories.

And today, we stand so alone, for we see our friends go to the aid of their country, as it must be; we stand filled with an emotion that surges up within us, and we say, "Why must it be!"

Must Protect Freedom in New Land

But it is written and we must face the facts. We must be true to the

"Information
from
U.F.A. Central
Office"

Addresses Weekly

over

CFCN
(1030 Kilocycles)

EVERY
THURSDAY

8:45 p.m.

NOTE THE CHANGE

to

8:45 p.m.

Mrs. H. W. Wood Passes in Calgary Hospital

With very great regret *The Western Farm Leader* records the death, in a Calgary hospital on Friday last, of Mrs. H. W. Wood, of Carstairs. Mrs. Wood, who was born in Palmyra, Missouri, was married in November 1883. She came with her husband and family to Canada in the fall of 1905, and has lived in the Carstairs district since that time. She was an active worker in the U.F.W.A., having served for several years as a U.F.W.A. Director, and was at the time of her death honorary president of the Didsbury Constituency Association. Besides her husband, Dr. H. W. Wood, Mrs. Wood leaves three sons, a brother, twelve grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services, held on Monday afternoon in the United Church, Carstairs, were attended by a very large number of friends, from the district and from surrounding districts. Representatives of the Alberta Wheat Pool included Lew Hutchinson, R. D. Purdy and R. O. German; E. S. McRory represented the United Grain Growers; and Norman F. Priestley, Miss Eileen Birch and George E. Church represented the United Farmers of Alberta central executive.

Son of Lew Hutchinson Among Athenia Rescued

Gerald Hutchinson of Duhamel, a son of Lew Hutchinson, Chairman of the Wheat Pool Board, was among the passengers of the ill-fated Athenia who were rescued. He cabled home after landing in Galway, Ireland. Mr. Hutchinson had recently attended the International Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam, as a member of the Students Christian Movement, and had been visiting his mother's relatives in Scotland before boarding the Athenia.

Organize Many Branches of Red Cross

Branches of the Red Cross are being organized in many districts of Alberta; committees are being formed to raise money, to enroll voluntary workers for the Red Cross, and to keep records of men in any branch of military service.

The bigger Your cheque---the better we feel!!

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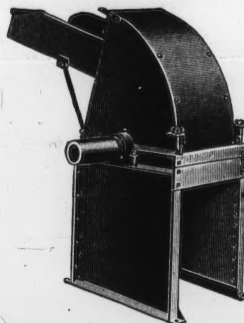
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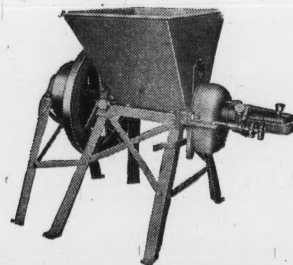
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10 in. and 15-1/2 in. width



JUMBO 10 in. GRINDER
Capacity 200 Bushels per hour

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507-517 SECOND STREET EAST

CALGARY

What's Doing? at CFAC

137-1/2 HOURS CONTINUOUS BROADCASTING

When the world waited for news of Peace or War, CFAC remained on the air continuously to bring to its listeners all the latest reports of developments. From Thursday morning at 6:30 until the following Tuesday at midnight, we were on the air without a break—a period of 137-1/2 hours. CFAC was the only Calgary station to bring its listeners this uninterrupted service.

After it was all over, Jack Dennett gave the following sign-off: Ladies and Gentlemen, our schedule of broadcasting has ended, and as we sign off tonight we bring to a close 137-1/2 hours of continuous broadcasting. We leave the air for the first time since last Thursday morning at 6:30, during which time we have brought to our listeners bulletins on the grave European situation. In view of the fact that the bulletins from overseas are not quite so frequent as a few days ago,

we now see our way clear to leave the air for tonight at least. And not only allow our own announcers and operators to get their just quota of sleep, but also encourage our listening audience to retire after this very arduous vigil.

Another glamorous season is in store for radio listeners as Lux Radio Theatre returns to the air for its sixth season. The first program was Monday, September 11th, and starred Claudette Colbert and Cary Grant in the delightful comedy, "The Awful Truth." Programs throughout the winter will bring stars just as famous and plays that have been carefully selected by producer Cecil B. DeMille to make this season's entertainment the best that has yet been heard.

Lux Radio Theatre is heard over CFAC every Monday night at 6:00 p.m. It is a full hour play.

Two shows that have proved very popular in the last two seasons in Canada are "Big Town" starring Edward G. Robinson and the Dick Powell Variety Show. They are both due to return to the air waves Tuesday, September 19th. "Big Town" will be heard at 8:30 p.m., and the Dick Powell Show at 9:00 p.m.



Farmers Can Help

Farmers can render a signal service to Canada, and to her Allies, in this time of war, by producing quantities of grains and livestock of the very highest quality.

The use of good seed of the right variety never was so important as it is now in this time of serious conflict.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD. (65)

Interests of

The United Farm Women.

POWER OF PUBLIC OPINION

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

As I have often said, my letters are written so long before they are read that what I have said may be quite contradicted by that time. However, just now with the swift and astounding changes that have been made in non-aggression pacts, and the outbreak of war, it would be a person of astounding foresight who could predict exactly what was to happen.

In the Ottawa Letter

I was wondering as I read the last *Western Farm Leader* if you read the comment of the Ottawa correspondent to this paper. He was discussing the probable course Canada would take after war was declared, a course which has now been determined by Parliament.

Under the paragraph entitled, "Conscription of Wealth," he says, "Public opinion would probably compel the Government to adopt some measures of conscription of wealth which would initially take the form of special taxes and restrictions upon war profits."

I was much interested in his mentioning the motive force in this instance: "Public Opinion would probably compel the Government." Over and over again I have reminded myself and you that Public Opinion is the great driving force which changes customs, laws and habits without number. It is thus a source of power and responsibility that we are a part of this force, which is so very great, and we are either a source of helpfulness and strength or a handicap to the world's progress, as we exert it.

There is no doubt that some have wider areas over which to exert their opinion, or have a greater force over their respective areas, but everyone exerts a certain amount. Some may think they do not, but their very inactivity helps in making some form of public opinion.

This brings back to me a very recent letter I wrote you in which I reminded you that *The Western Farm Leader* was devoting its interests to Public Affairs, Co-operation and Social Progress. In that letter I urged each reader to make a point of reading at least one of the educative articles in each paper although it might be much more pleasant to read some of the simpler little pieces.

At the present I am sure that the most thorough student will not have a sufficiently authoritative knowledge of public affairs to feel himself or herself qualified to decide for us the course we should follow. At the same time, that person should be able to help form a public opinion of greater value than those totally unacquainted with what is going on.

Other Peoples and Ourselves

Sometimes it does seem we are individualists after all, and public opinion and other people or nations more or less a matter of indifference to us. We are absorbed with our own country and our own people. In the last war we older ones were immediately concerned with husbands and brothers in particular. This time there are more of our age who are interested in our own boys and nephews and the boys and men we have seen grow up in the neighborhood.

Perhaps it is not until we have developed a public opinion that all men and nations are a real brotherhood and we try to act accordingly, that war will be no more. And to bring this about each of us must play a part.

Yours sincerely,
H. ZELLA SPENCER.

From a volume of 300,000 pounds of butter in 1925, the Dairymen's Co-operative Creamery of Boise, Idaho, in 1938 manufactured 5,000,000 pounds. Manufacturing costs are now less than 2 cents a pound, states Edwy B. Reid, of the U.S. Farm Credit Administration.

The Western Farm Leader
PATTERN DEPARTMENT

Becoming House Frock



4254

This house dress requires so little material, and is so easy to make, that you'll want to make up several. The collar, sleeve-tabs and pocket may be made of contrasting material, and edged with ruffling or ric-rac. There are just two pieces in the bias skirt.

Pattern 4254 comes in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 35, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3-1/2 yards 35-inch fabric, 5/8 yards contrasting, and 2-1/8 yards ruffling.

Price of pattern 20 cents. Send coin or stamps.

Activities of Farm
Women's Locals

"We held a very successful conference, with Scandia, Rainier, Cassils and Brooks U.F.W.A. Locals well represented," writes Mrs. Eva W. Wiedeman, secretary of Brooks Local. "Mrs. Berger was the principal speaker, and Mrs. Carl Anderson, our Director, was in charge. About seventy members turned out. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Brooks Local."

U.F.W.A. Locals in the Lethbridge constituency will meet for their annual Conference on Wednesday, September 20th, at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium, Lethbridge, according to announcement made by Miss Molly Coupland, Director. A get-together luncheon at half-past twelve will begin the Conference; later, Mrs. Malloy Berger will speak.

Some 912,000 men and women in the United States will receive about \$144,000,000 in contributory old age pensions next year.

Farm Home and Garden

Apple Shortcake: Make a biscuit dough of 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons shortening and 1/2 cup milk to each cup of flour. Roll, and place in baking pan; cover the top with wedge-shaped pieces of apples, set into the dough; sprinkle generously with sugar and cinnamon; bake in a moderately hot oven and serve with lemon sauce.

Spiced Crabapples: Leave the stems on the fruit. Boil 3 pounds brown sugar with 1-1/2 pints cider vinegar and 2 ounces stick cinnamon for about 20 minutes. Drop a few crabapples into the syrup, and cook until tender; remove and place in jars. Continue until the apples are all used; boil the syrup down and pour over the fruit.

Tomato Cocktail (Canned): Wash and boil a bushel of tomatoes with 1 small head of celery, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup chopped onions and 4 teaspoons salt, for 20 minutes. Strain and boil 5 minutes; pour into sterilized bottles and seal.

Scalloped Vegetables: To each 3 cups of vegetables, use a white sauce made of 4 level tablespoons each flour and butter and 2 cups of milk, salt and pepper. Place in buttered baking dish in alternate layers with the vegetable, and cover the top with buttered bread crumbs; baking in a hot oven until the crumbs are nicely browned. Use any cooked vegetables—cauliflower, cabbage, potatoes, corn, spinach, carrots, peas, string beans, or any combination your fancy or the contents of your cupboard dictates. To make a more nourishing dish, 1/2 to 3/4 cup grated cheese can be added to the white sauce.

Storing Vegetables: Beets, carrots and white turnips keep best in sand, in a temperature of from 33 to 38 degrees F. Parsnips should be kept in a similar temperature, in slightly moist sand. The best temperature for potatoes is 36 to 38 degrees; plenty of

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

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NEXT TIME

That You Want Something

- Just a Little Smarter
- Just a Little Better Quality
- Just a Little Different

—at LITTLE or NO EXTRA COST, Send your Mail Orders to the "PERSONAL SHOPPERS," The "BAY," in Calgary.

The Blue Danube Waltz

By AMELIA TURNER SMITH

How perilously easy it is to hate the enemy!

Within a few days of the outbreak of war, an Alberta radio station received angry protests from listeners against the inclusion of the "Blue Danube Waltz" in one of its programs. "Must we listen to that German music?" demanded one of the objectors.

Apart altogether from the circumstance that the composer of the music in question was an Austrian, it is quite impossible to justify such an attitude on any reasonable grounds. Reason of course had very little to do with it. One can imagine that these protests were preceded by some such series of vaguely formulated reflections as these: "The Germans are forcing us into war. My son—or my boy friend—may have to go. They may kill him. I can't bear it. The Germans are fiends, monsters, to kill my boy. I hate them all. I won't listen to this music—the title has a German sound."

Much may be said to excuse the women who are suffering agonies of anxiety and apprehension in behalf of those who are very, very dear.

But such emotional excesses, hardening in the course of time into black and bitter hatred, are terribly dangerous. The present tragedy can be traced back along at least one thread to the vindictiveness lying behind some parts of the Versailles Treaty—that strange admixture of idealism and justice, hatred and injustice.

And let us remember that there have been mistakes on our side—disastrous and terrible mistakes. And how many of us can say, in our own hearts, that we personally have done all that we might have to understand the forces at work in international

affairs, and to influence the policy of our own country and Commonwealth?

Let us not forget that Canada has been supplying nickel and scrap iron and other war materials to aggressor nations. Let us not forget that we have been doing business with aggressor nations, and so helping them to finance the purchase of bombing aeroplanes and machine guns and ammunition and all the other terrible instruments of slaughter.

Just a few Sundays ago, a speaker in the radio program "The World Today," discussing Japan and her assault upon China, remarked that Japan's chief export was silk, and her chief customers in North America; adding that probably it would be easier to bring the navies of the Pacific into action than to persuade the women of Canada and the United States to stop buying silk stockings.

A keen thrust, my sisters! Especially if one lets one's imagination dwell for a few minutes on the words "navies in action."

The women of this country must face the fact that by their continued and large purchases of silk stockings they have not only helped Japan in her cruel invasion of China, but have added to the fires of an international danger spot that may yet involve our own country in another conflagration, on the shores of the Pacific. We have given encouragement to aggression, and given grounds for the belief, among aggressor nations in Europe, that the world in general cared little about what went on outside its own individual door-yards!

We were a little touched by the plight of the Chinese people—but they are so far away, and besides they are yellow people! We weren't sufficiently touched by sympathy to clothe our—more or less—shapely legs in plain cotton or lisle. We must have the transparent, shimmering, flattering silk.

We didn't understand the implications of continuing what had been a matter-of-course part of the routine of life. We didn't understand this business about foreign exchange, nor why buying from Japanese manufacturers made it possible for the Japanese Government to buy war materials. We didn't understand what connection there was between our silk stockings and present and future wars. (And "war," a few weeks ago didn't mean, to many of us, the personal, poignant, dread that it does today.) Some of us didn't try very hard to understand; and those who did understand didn't try very hard to make others understand. None of us but deserves some indignation, even some hatred, from the Chinese women, for our heartless support of their enemy; and none of us but must carry some responsibility for the tragic state of our own world.

So, with our own weaknesses in mind, let us try to bear the pain that now is ours with all the largeness of spirit we can summon. Let us, in our women's organizations in town and country, make it one of our chief objectives during the coming months to preserve and foster sanity and charitableness of outlook in our communities. Let us continue to remind ourselves and each other that the masses of the German people are peace-loving, as we are ourselves; that they have been misled and misinformed; and deliberately kept in ignorance. Let us keep the ability to see clearly, and justly; let us continue to realise the absurdity of depriving ourselves of opportunities to hear a melodious waltz, like the "Blue Danube," or fine classical music, because the composer—long dead, perhaps!—was a native of the country now in thrall to Hitler and Nazi-ism.

(Continued from page 10)

ventilation should be provided. Cabbage, cauliflower and celery should be kept in a temperature of 33 to 38 degrees; good ventilation must be provided between the heads of cabbage; the leaves of cauliflower should be retained, and the heads must not touch. Pumpkins and squash keep best in a dry room at 50 to 65 degrees; avoid bruising.

Marrow Jam: Peel marrow, remove seeds and pulp, and cut into squares. Weigh. Steam in a colander over boiling water until tender; place in saucepan; to 4 lbs. of the uncooked marrow add 3-1/2 lbs. sugar, the juice of 2 lemons, rind of half lemon; Let stand over night. In the morning, add 1 oz. shredded root ginger; cook slowly about 45 minutes, or until marrow is clear. Seal in sterilized glasses.

Gladiolus Blooms---A

Letter of Appreciation

Grand Centre, Alberta.

The Western Farm Leader,
Calgary, Alberta.

I am writing to tell you how very much we are enjoying the Premium you sent us last spring, those Gladiolus bulbs. They bloomed in August, and most of them are a brilliant red, with large florets on them. We think they are wonderful, and we also enjoy The Western Farm Leader. It's a fine paper.

We hope to be able to renew our subscription when it becomes due and we certainly hope you will be sending out some more bulbs then. Thank you so much.

Yours truly,

Mr. W. G. LAIDLAW
and MISS CAPEL.

1894 - NEILSON'S - 1939

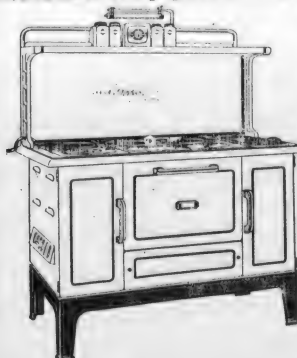
Calgary's Oldest, Exclusive and Most Reliable Furniture and Home Furnishing Institution.

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BALMORAL COAL AND WOOD RANGE

Truly modern in every respect, of exceptional quality, this Beach Balmoral Range brings you everything that the modern housewife could possibly desire in a coal and wood kitchen range.

Available in two popular trims, white with black and ivory with black.



NOTE THE FOLLOWING FEATURES

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- Enamelled oven.
- Three non-clog anti-clinker grate bars.
- Wood Grates.
- 5-1/2 gal. reservoir filled with swing faucet.
- Floor Space 44-7/8 x 29-1/4 in.

As Illustrated... **\$125.00**

Also Available with Warming Closet... **\$130.00**

Draperies, Blankets, Linens, Curtains, Window Shades, Venetian Blinds, Carpets and Linoleum. See these on our 2nd and 3rd Floors.

The NEILSON FURNITURE CO. Ltd.

FURNISHERS OF COMFORTABLE HOMES

118-120 EIGHTH AVENUE EAST CALGARY, ALTA.

Public or Private Ownership?

One of the benefits brought by the TVA, giant public-ownership project of the U.S.A., is reduced rates for electricity. A recent comparison shows that the rates in Knoxville, Tenn., have dropped from 8.8 to 3 cents; from 5.9 to 2.5 cents; and from 3.9 (in the case of commercial users) to 2 cents. The small consumer is thus paying only about a third as much as he paid under private ownership.

YOUTH COUNCIL'S STAND

"The Calgary Youth Council endorses your stand against Fascism and supports Norman Rogers' statement that there must be equality of sacrifice for all," read a wire to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, sent by the Calgary organization last week. "We, who may be called on to sacrifice our lives, support your stand against profiteering and further urge nationalization of munitions. We stand with all Canadian youth in defence of democracy."

Wells tapping steam of Italian volcanoes are providing sources of power for an electric railway from Oisa to Rome, and light and power for several towns.

Good Enough

An imprudent fellow met an Irishman in the street. "I was just thinking, Pat," said he, "that you would make a fine monkey if you had a tail." "Sure, it's queer," said Pat. "I was just thinking myself that you would make a fine monkey without any alteration at all."

Eskimos of the remoter northern districts should not be tried under the Criminal Code, which may run counter to their own habits and customs, declared Bishop A. L. Fleming, of the Anglican Arctic diocese.

(Junior Section on page 7.)

No fewer than 21 different sizes of cans of tomato juice were in stock on the same day in a Washington, D.C., store, according to a recent report of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prices on the product varied from 3.3 cents to 7.5 cents per 10 ounces. The same report states that there are at least 155 can sizes in use for food products.

MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE



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Fall Term: University Courses, Sept. 26; Other Courses, Sept. 11.

Rates Moderate

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SLINGSBY BLOCK, RIVERSIDE, CALGARY

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CREAM - EGGS - POULTRY

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CLIP OUT THIS ADVT. AND USE IT AS A SHIPPING TAG

World Wheat Situation

Following the speculative flurry, which occurred particularly in North American wheat markets, which started when Germany marched into Poland on September 1st, there has been a price recession which has brought the Winnipeg figure for One Northern close to the 70c level. There were some fears that the speculative boom would continue uninterrupted until a dangerous situation was created. But the increasing of the margin requirements from 10c to 30c a bushel and the sobering down of public sentiment had a restrictive effect.

There is a general feeling throughout the country that the price of wheat will resume its uptrend. Farmers on the whole are selling very little of their wheat. Many are building granaries to hold their harvests on their farms.

Canada Wheat and Ocean Transportation

The world crop is unusually large, being estimated at 4,279,249,000 bushels. Ordinarily this would mean low prices, but the trouble is to get far-off supplies to market in Europe. Argentina has 100 million bushels ready to sell, but the price there is 20c lower than in Canada, which is indicative of the transportation difficulty. Broom-hall frankly says that the British will not convoy wheat from Argentina. The same will hold true of Australian wheat which is a good deal farther away from the United Kingdom than the Argentinian supplies.

Australian farmers are in a dilemma. The government of that commonwealth will acquire the entire Australian wheat crop, and it is reported pay farmers for the same at the rate of 4 s. per bushel.

Europe is looking to North America for barley and oats, and will probably arrange a convoy system for ships carrying the same.

Western Canadian wheat is being largely diverted eastward, the demand being on the Atlantic seaboard. The western route will undoubtedly suffer severely because of war conditions. It seems just as impracticable to protect shipping via the Panama Canal as it is to protect freighters from the southern hemisphere.

The Federal Bureau's report indicates a Canadian wheat crop of 449 million bushels, a prairie wheat crop of 422 million bushels, and an Alberta crop of 145 million bushels.

WAR PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

Canadian people." However, even with such assistance we must prepare for sacrifices, the Minister said.

Costs of agricultural assistance, wheat financing, deficits on Canadian Government enterprises and unemployment relief, are expected to fall sharply when the nation is properly organized to prosecute the war effort.

Taxes in Detail

The war surtax on individual incomes is 20 per cent; the corporation income tax is raised from 15 to 18 per cent; corporation consolidated returns tax are increased from 17 to 20 per cent; and excess profits tax will be charged against all business.

Customs duties on tea are raised from 5 to 10 cents a pound, and on coffee the increase is 10 cents a pound; excise duties on tobacco are raised 5 cents a pound, and on cigarettes \$1 per 1,000; on all wines, doubled; heavily increased on beer and malt, domestic and imported spirits; and a new excise tax of 2 cents a pound is imposed on ingredients of soft drinks.

The House voted down a Social Credit amendment which would have set up a committee to study means of conscripting wealth.

The Alberta branch of the Canadian Legion are protesting against the appointment as recruiting officers of men without military experience; they also demand registration and internment of enemy aliens, conscription of manpower, and control of material wealth and industry.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Sept. 12th.—The cattle market is somewhat stronger with good grass steers selling at \$6 to \$6.50; common to medium \$4.50 to \$5.75; good light heifers \$6 to \$6.50; common to medium \$4.50 to \$5.75; good cows \$4.50 to \$5; canners and cutters \$2 to \$3; bulls \$3.25 to \$4.75. Good choice veal calves are \$6 to \$7; common to medium \$4 to \$5.50; stocker feeder steers \$4 to \$5.50; stock cows and heifers \$3.50 to \$4.50. Hogs are \$9.10 for selects, \$8.60 for baconers and \$7.60 for butchers, off trucks.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Sept. 12th.—Trading on the cattle market is very active with good to choice fed calves at \$6.50 to \$7; good to choice steers \$5.75 to \$6.25; common to medium \$3.50 to \$5.50; good to choice heifers \$5 to \$6; common to medium \$3.25 to \$5; good to choice cows \$4.25 to \$5; canners and cutters \$2.75 down; bulls \$3 to \$4.25. Better feeder steers are selling from \$4.50 to \$5; heifers up to \$4.50 and stock cows at \$3.50 down. Good to choice lightweight vealers are \$6.50 to \$7 with extreme tops at \$7.50. The hog market is somewhat unsettled with selects \$8.75, baconers \$8.25 and butchers \$7.25 off trucks.

Dairy Market

The whole outlook on the dairy market, due to the European war, of course, is one of general uncertainty. Toronto is quoted at 26, Montreal 26, Winnipeg 24-1/2 and Vancouver 25-1/4, while the English market, which is now pegged at 125 shillings, is practically out of the picture. Local prints are 25c and butter fat is 21c.

MAXIMUM PORK PRICES

Maximum prices for cured pork, fixed on September 1st by the British Board of Trade, are £4-5-0 per hundredweight for Canadian green sides and £4-16-0 for Danish green sides. American green hams are £4-14-0.

LIGHT YOUR FARM
FOR ONLY **50¢** A YEAR
POWER OPERATING COST

32-VOLT GIANT WINCHARGER
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

See the NEW
"GIANT"
DELCO BATTERY
at \$169.00

With additional allowance for old Battery

Delco-Ironclads with a 7-year Guarantee are the Best Value

BRUCE ROBINSON
ELECTRIC LTD.
Calgary Edmonton

CALGARY
DRY GINGER ALE

British Aeroplane Output Increased Fivefold in Year

"Time and Tide" Reveals Immense Effort in "Best Traditions of Democracy"

Revealing the fact that British air production (the monthly output of planes) was at the end of August nearly five times as great as it was in the summer of 1938, the military correspondent of London *Time and Tide*, of September 2nd, stated that the technical quality of material and personnel make the bombing sections of the Royal Air Force a formidable weapon against an aggressor.

"A year ago," he states, "we were weak in the air. Today we are strong—and every day sees a fresh accession of strength. . . . Air defence can never be complete, and some bombers are therefore certain to slip through the many barriers they will encounter. But, considering her active air defences alone, Britain today cannot be beaten to her knees by a sudden blow from the air; and she

will indeed inflict very heavy losses on her enemies.

"Active air defence is, of course, only part of the story. The whole vast apparatus of passive air defence or A.R.P. is also immeasurably stronger than in September (of last year).

Immense and Popular Effort

"The nation as a whole has made an immense and popular effort, worthy of the best traditions of democracy, to bring its passive defences into shape. . . . Gas attack has been rendered far less effective by the universal distribution of gas masks and the organization of means for clearing contaminated areas if gas should be used in large quantities against the civil population, which is itself most doubtful. Shelter policy has made progress. Shelters to protect six and a half million people have already been distributed free in dangerous areas—and in this connection it is essential to remember that the bulk both of the country and of the civil population does not lie in target areas."

Reviewing the naval and military developments of the year, the writer declared there are sound grounds for "quiet but by no means unfounded confidence."

Farm Construction and Mechanics Are Subjects at Provincial Institute

Farm construction and mechanics, including instruction in the use of diesel engines, gas tractors, blacksmithing, carpentry, cement work, and other subjects of value in agriculture, form a course of especial value to rural young people in the classes of the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art in Calgary, which opens for the season on October 2nd.

The course is an intensive one, covering a period of ten weeks (double the length of previous courses) on the farm tractor and the diesel engine as applied to farming. In this department instruction is under the direction of J. K. McKenzie, until recently western supervisor for the Caterpillar Tractor Corporation.

Other Subjects

A course in aeronautics, theoretical and practical, the time being devoted exclusively to ground work, including engine repair and the maintenance of aircraft. This opened September 5th. Actual aircraft is worked upon and used for instructional purposes. No instruction is given in actual flight.

There is a two year course in electricity, theoretical and practical, in which instruction is given in the use of actual electrical equipment as it is in a regular shop.

Other courses include one in automobiles, covering three seasons, of eight, five and three months; and for building trades, surveying, mechanical drafting; a popular course for girls in clothing, including tailoring, costume design and textiles, is for two years. There is also a two-year course in art, including art applied to crafts, poster work and mural work, stained glass, leather, etc.

Alberta Wheat Pool Notes

The first car of new wheat graded at the Edmonton Inspection Department was a car from Akenside, shipped by Roy C. Marler of Bremner to Alberta Pool Elevators. This was a very nice sample of wheat, weighing 64 pounds to the bushel and grading One Northern.

The Alberta Wheat Pool requested the Federal Government to close the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and market Canada's wheat through the Federal Wheat Board. Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, announced that this would not be done as the Government did not consider it in the best interests of the farmers or of the Dominion.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is constructing a new elevator at Entwistle on

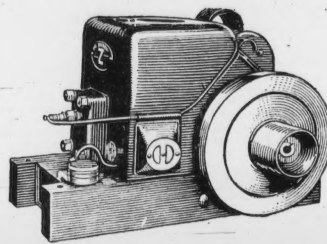
The U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association Ltd.

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**STATIONARY FARM MACHINERY
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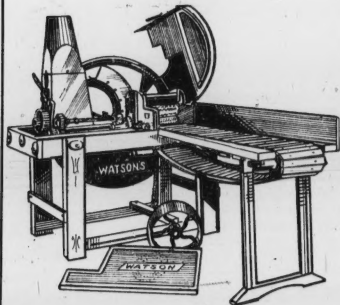


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Your enquiries will be welcomed at

U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.
RENFREW BUILDING, CALGARY

WATSON'S FEED CUTTERS, 13-INCH THROAT



This 13 in. machine operates with 8 to 10 Horse Power Engine and gives entire satisfaction cutting hay and straw, at low cost. Price \$135.00, Winnipeg.

Many other sizes and styles. Also Root Pulpers, Crushers, Grinders, Clover Hullers, Grain Cleaners, etc. Write for literature. **JOHN WATSON MFG. CO. Ltd.** Winnipeg, Man.

FARM LIGHT BATTERIES



Let us renew your batteries with Coyle Long-Life Plates.

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117-11th Ave. W.
Calgary M7744

Pump Jacks Furnace & Stove Castings Horn Weights

Wheel Weights for Rubber
Tired Tractors

CALGARY IRON WORKS LIMITED

410-9th AVE. EAST
CALGARY

WHEN IN CALGARY STAY AT THE HOTEL YORK

FREE BUS MEETS
ALL TRAINS

the C.N.R. line, west of Edmonton.

The favorite Alberta radio program, "Ports of Call," is being presented every Sunday evening by the Alberta Wheat Pool over stations CFAC, Calgary, and CJCA, Edmonton. The Edmonton program starts at 8:15 p.m. until September 24th when it will start at 8:00 p.m. The Calgary program starts at 9:15 p.m.

The Alberta Wheat Pool estimates the Province's wheat crop at 151 million bushels. This is an increase

Heavy rains over Central and Southern Alberta brought harvesting operations to a standstill on Monday. Snow was reported in the foothills, but no damage from frost in the farming areas.

of eight million over last year.

Handsome school calendars have been distributed to Alberta schools by the Alberta Wheat Pool. The large size of the numerals make these calendars popular among the schools.



ALBERTA Schools of Agriculture

CONDUCTED AT

VERMILION and OLDS

Term Opens October 18, 1939

**Courses in Agriculture for Boys and in Home
Economics for Girls**

FREE Tuition; board and room in modern dormitories at very reasonable rates; minimum age for entry 16 years; no entry examinations nor special academic standing required; term closes early in April.

School Calendar with application form will be forwarded from the schools on request, or write directly to

Alberta Department of Agriculture
EDMONTON

HON. D. B. MULLEN
Minister

J. R. SWEENEY
Deputy Minister and Superintendent of Schools

BEER

IS A FRIENDLY
BEVERAGE FOR
TEMPERATE PEOPLE

The Friendliness of BEER is two-fold. It is friendly to your taste and friendly to your digestion. Both kinds of friendliness are a sign of fine ingredients, careful, expert brewing skill and uniform aging. TRY A CASE TODAY!

WHEN ORDERING YOUR
BEER, SPECIFY AN

ALBERTA BRAND BEER

"THE BEST BEER MADE"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

SPORT

Traditionally National League pennants are won (and lost) in the September stretch. This year's battle is no exception. With just a score of games left the Cincy Reds are scant leaders over the St. Louis Cardinals. Since September 1st Cincinnati is winning only every other game, and that won't beat the gas house gang who are playing at a .725 clip.

The Yankees are such a sure thing in the Junior Loop that the only excitement is in trying to guess DiMaggio's final batting average, and it's almost a safe bet to be over .400.

The 1939 Western Rugby Conference is coming right along and all clubs are just about getting to their '39 stride. Edmonton Esks at the present are somewhat crippled, their major catastrophe being the star player and coach, Bob Fritz, who is doctoring a broken hand. The Northerners without Fritz seem to lose their starch. Calgary Bronks have shown remarkable improvement and are turning out to be a much better

organized team than the first of the season intimidated.

We see that a well-known Eastern sports writer is inclined to wax enthusiastic over the Regina Roughriders, while Western scribes are all for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. The style of these two teams is definitely different and evidently the Roughriders' endeavors are more to the Eastern likes.

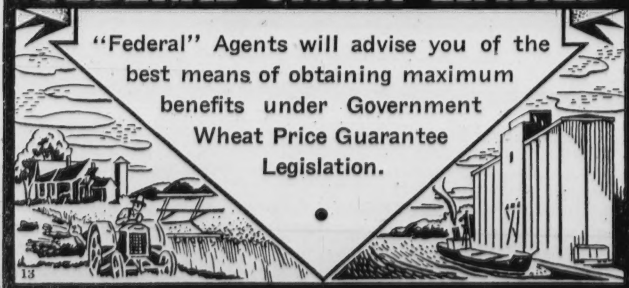
According to club heads the war will not seriously affect 1939 rugby, although each team has already lost one or two members who were called up at the beginning of hostilities. However, the fact that a great number of players are U.S. imports may help keep the squads more or less intact.

Describing "Hitler's war on Poland" as a "war of aggression, a war for conquest and enslavement of other peoples," the *Mid-West Clarion*, Communist newspaper of Winnipeg, declares: "This is OUR war, workers and farmers of Canada! Close ranks in invincible unity of the entire nation for the defeat of Hitler."

Joe Johnson and E. W. Bromley are officers of the newly formed Gage U.F.A. Local, in Peace River constituency.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

"Federal" Agents will advise you of the best means of obtaining maximum benefits under Government Wheat Price Guarantee Legislation.



MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Cynical Gus declares that the woman who is persistently annoyed by the attentions of a man will find marriage an easy way to get rid of him.

Nevertheless, postcards Jessie Sinclair, home is not where a man's hat is, but where his heart is.

BOY, PAGE THE DOUKHOBORS?

"The bride wore a becoming costume, being a string of Pearls."—From the Corpus Christi, Tex., *Chronicle*.

ALBERTA LIMERICKS

Now Marvella McNutt of Parvella

She fell in love with a fella

She thought he was brave

And about him would rave—

But he really turned out to be yella.

"Chorus Girl Takes Off 28 Lbs."—headline in a Vancouver paper. Gosh! we never saw one yet who wore that many clothes.

Nunno, Algernon, certainly not; the politician who tries to sell himself to the public is not subject to any sales tax.

QUERY

I'm in the grandest mood today;

My heart is full of song.

But this is so unusual . . .

Now what the deuce is wrong?

—Lucy Lee Tickle, Indiana.

Communication from Mister Gloom insists that it's usually the woman with a strong will who won't.

More than 80 million people annually watch the greyhound races in England, but that doesn't prove sport is going to the dogs.

OH, VERY WELL THEN

The Bad Egg from Crow's Nest states that a woman is really getting old when she insists that dancing is really sinful.

Many a windy fellow has turned out to be a flat tire.—J.S.F., Lethbridge.

WHAT THE TWILIGHT SANG

Now the blue laughter of the day is stilled

And her red-golden mouth, the sun has pressed

The mountain towering darkly in the west

Against her open lips. The sky is filled

With flower petals by the evening spilled

On the rose-bed where day is soon to rest;

Larkspur and columbine will touch her breast

Until she drowns from the scent distilled.

Now like a tender lover evening lays

Long hands of mist across the voiceless sky,

Translucent hands that on the forehead lie

Of tremulous day, touching her shadowed face

This small wind rising in the quivering breath

Of day surrendering to night and death.

—Regina Lenore Schoolman.

Oh, hum, chortles Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, the day dreamer is bound to attract attention—when he snores.

Down in those grand old United States somebody, during the wedding festivities, stole the bride's trousseau and the automobile to be used for the honeymoon journey. We understand it was the automobile that the husband missed.

Oh, yes, if the women of today were judged by the clothes they wear there wouldn't be enough evidence to get a conviction.

Nevertheless, it cannot be denied, if you brood over imaginary troubles you'll soon hatch a flock of real ones.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Well, believe it or not, but a guy in New York named Henry Hite stands 7 feet in his socks.

WHY TEACHERS GET GREY

"Vermin is what they use to trim ladies' coats."

Wally, our incurable bach, declares that marriage may be the road to happiness, but a bachelor gets more fun on the detours.

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN.

Under the three-way farm placement relief scheme, more than 900 Alberta families have been established on the land. In addition to relief quotas for two years, they are allowed \$330 the first year and \$50 the second year for purchase of stock and equipment. An unstated number, said to be small, have failed to make a living off the land and have been forced to give up.

The *Daily Worker*, United States Communist Party organ, New York, declares for support of Britain, France and Poland in the war against Nazi Germany. In Britain and France and various other countries, the Communists are taking a similar stand.

A Washington estimate of comparative naval strength placed British tonnage at over 2,000,000; U.S., 1,755,000; France, 815,000; Italy, 717,000 and Germany, 540,000. It was stated on the other hand that Italy and Germany have available for immediate use 12,500 aeroplanes as against 7,700 British and French craft.



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Care of Brood Mare

By The Leader Veterinarian

Selection of Brood Mares: A mare selected for breeding should have well established feminine characteristics, together with a good disposition; her way of going should be straight, heart and loin girth well developed, the loin short and well coupled, and the ribs well sprung and of good length. The mare should have good conformation, be free from congenital defects, and should be relatively large and well developed; legs straight and free from unsoundness. A good quality of bone is paramount; joints should be neat and free from roughness, yet show adequate bearing surface. Short cannons and low knees and hocks are desired. While age is not a determining factor, young mares are preferred.

Exercise of Brood Mares: Barren Mares: To prepare barren mares for breeding, they are fed a good nutritious diet; one rich in protein, mineral matter and green feed. Associated with regular feeding, the mare should have enough slow and regular exercise to induce the best assimilation of food ingested. This will be denoted by a firm consistency of flesh, brightness of eyes, alertness, and bloom of coat. There must be a judicious balance between feed and exercise, coupled with good stable management to bring this about. Exercise can be accomplished in various ways. We have not failed to get a mare in foal when given regular work in a team at the veterinary hospital. These mares may also be exercised in large pastures while grazing if they are not indolent.

Foaling Mares: Foaling mares must receive daily exercise with adequate feed as described for barren mares. In some instances it may be necessary to lead the animals when foaling time draws near. At one up-to-date place I know, a large sweep, under enclosure, is used in inclement weather to exercise the mares. An increase in the allowance of hay may be necessary for animals near foaling.

Feeding: In feeding brood mares it is of paramount importance that the attendant in charge follow instructions as given. This man should have a thorough knowledge of stable management; good sound judgment, and experience in this line of work. A good supply of hay (timothy, timothy and clover mixed, grain hay or upland prairie) is essential. This is best when

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fed in conjunction with alfalfa or other leguminous plants, to increase the protein and mineral content of the ration. Concentrates fed in the ration consist of oats, corn and wheat bran. Rolled oats are preferable. The feeding of cracked corn during cold weather, not to exceed one pound per day, is desirable. The ratio of proteins to carbohydrates and fats should be about one to seven. The amount of hay and grain fed at different seasons varies considerably. When pasture is good very little or sometimes no grain is fed, but later in the season as high as 16 pounds of grain per day may be fed to the mare and the foal she is nursing. Bran is fed dry with the grain ration and should not exceed 10 per cent of the grain ration or allowance at any time.

The hay allowance varies in about the same way as the amount of concentrates fed—from nothing in the early spring to all the mare will consume later in the season. The hay allowance may run as high as 30 pounds per day for some individuals; the average is about 20 pounds. About 5 pounds of alfalfa per day, fed in conjunction with other hay, is sufficient. Salt and potable water should be available at all times. The increase in grain and hay allowance is to provide a good supply of milk for the foal, and at the same time keep the dam in good condition.

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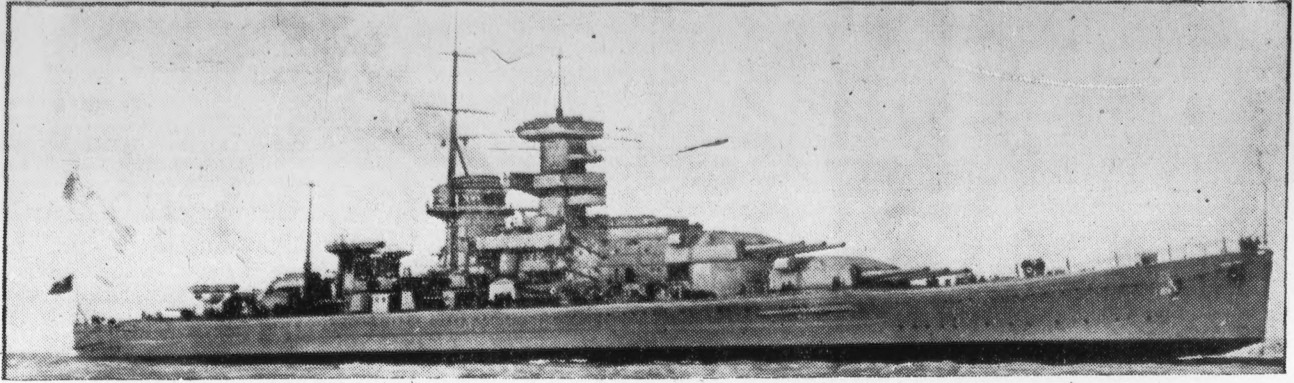
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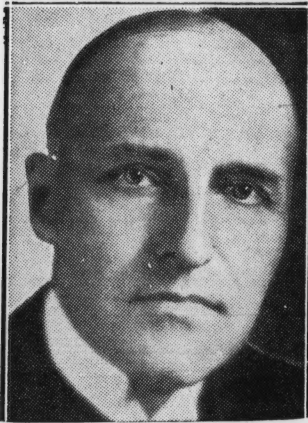


In the first British bombing raid of the war, directed against German warships near the Kiel canal, one of the Nazis' three 20,000-ton "Pocket" battleships was officially reported badly damaged, at Cuxhaven, and it was believed other

important results were obtained. According to a neutral report the "pocket" battleship Gneisenau, (above) was sunk. She carries (or carried) four aeroplanes and two aeroplane catapults, her equipment including nine 11-inch guns, 12 of

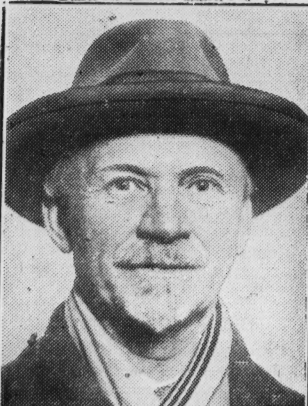
5.9 inches and 14 of 4.1 and 16 of 37 millimetres. Her length is 741-1/2 feet, with a 96-1/2 foot beam. Canadian pilots in the Royal Air Force took part in the raid. Some British planes were lost. A sister ship is the Scharnhorst.

War Finance Minister



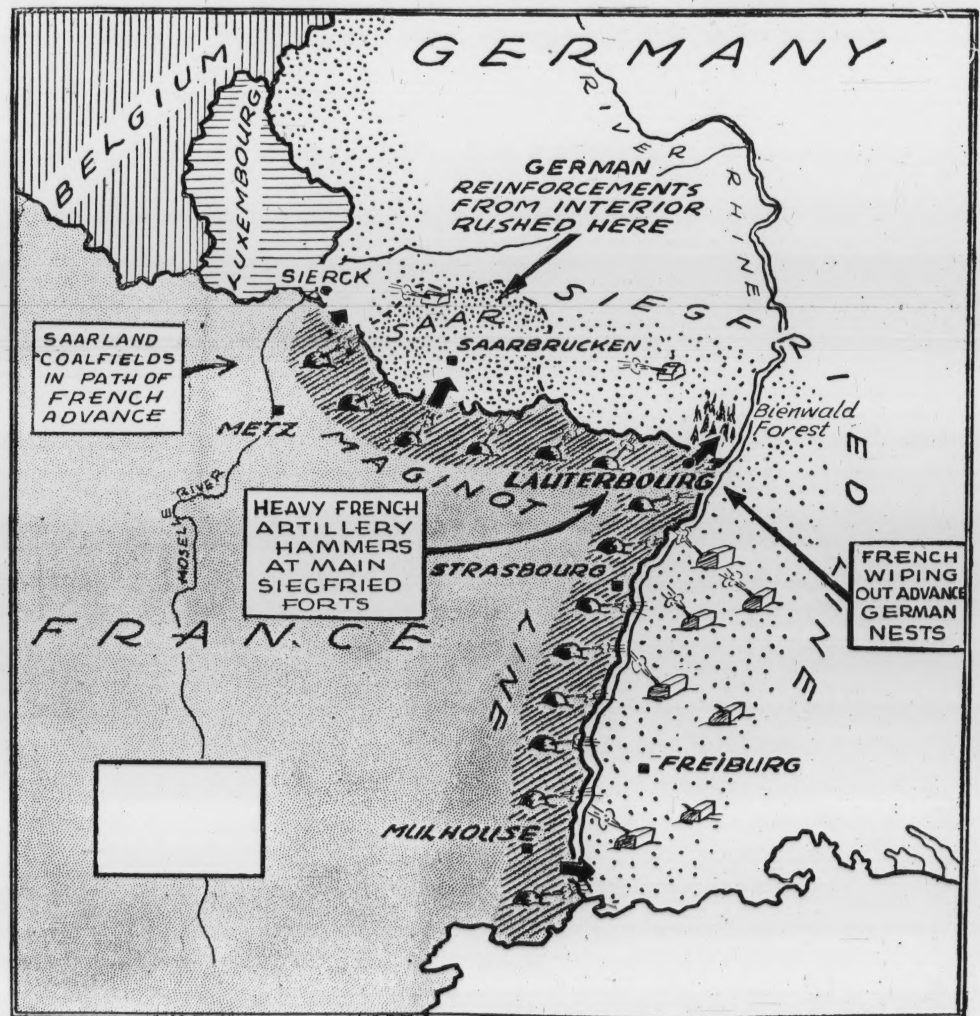
Hon. J. L. Ralston, new Canadian Minister of Finance, who was called into the Cabinet on September 7th, to succeed Hon. Charles Dunning, whose resignation had been tendered some time ago on account of ill health. The first war budget, however, was presented on Tuesday by Hon. James L. Isley, who had prepared it as Acting Minister of Finance.

Enters Conflict



When Prime Minister Hertzog of United South Africa was defeated last week on a motion intended to keep South Africa neutral, one of his own Ministers who had encompassed his defeat by 80 votes to 68, succeeded him—Hon. Jan C. Smuts, shown above. General Smuts formed a new Ministry which declared war on Germany September 7th.

Where Major Allied Offensive Is Developing



To relieve pressure on the Poles by drawing Nazi forces to the West, the French commenced operations against the outer defences of the Siegfried line soon after war was declared. The map indicates the two great defensive lines, German and French, which confront one another across the border. To avoid the risk of giving information to the enemy, French bulletins concerning the present operations have been reticent, but the map indicates in a general way where the chief thrusts have been made. The heaviest thrust has been at the extreme northern end of the German defences, where as we go to press it is reported that the French mechanized units have

reached the outer suburbs of Saarbrücken, key to the rich Saar coalfields. The main Siegfried defences are east of Saarbrücken. This German defence line was hastily constructed in the spring of 1938, while Hitler was preparing for his armed threat against Czechoslovakia which ended in victory without war. In recent months the Nazi "West Wall" has been strengthened.

Reference to this map will be found useful as the operations develop. Where the British forces are which began to land in France immediately after war was declared remains, as we go to press, secret, but they are now in action.